

THE Carmel Valley SUN

October 27, 1994

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Karen Woodward (r) is the director of the outreach program.
photo - Virginia Parke

Fall Festival this weekend

by Virginia Parke

On Saturday, October 29, you have an opportunity to have fun with the family, accomplish your Christmas shopping early and help raise funds for education and outreach programs. It is not often you can do all of this in just one day.

The event is the All Saints' Day School Annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A host of talented people from the parents club has been working on exotic and exciting crafts for this event for the last eight months. They have produced a wonderful and imaginative Country Store along with the Fall Festival. Co-chairs for the store include Shawnie Tollner, Laurie Benjamin, Rita Keith, Linda Stillman and Mimi Wheless. Co-chairs for the festival are Paula Arnold and Tracy Jones.

The festival features carnival games, train rides, a haunted house, cake walk, an animal petting zoo, farmers' market, costume pa-

rade, horse rides, refreshments and barbecue lunch.

The Country Store will feature an abundance of gift items such as beautiful de-



Parent volunteer displays one of the many fine gifts available at the Country Store.
photo - Virginia Parke

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CUSD holds festive meeting

by Mary Beth Bowman

The air was festive during last week's regular Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting. Orange cookies decorated the board table and be-ribboned board members happily received and spent money as part of the regular business at hand.

Most encouraging was a presentation from a drama group that calls itself High Impact. Constant readers may recall a meeting last summer, when several youth came in front of the board to lift the superintendent in his chair and demonstrate teen cohesion. Under the direction of parent Tim Harris, the group has further evolved into a theatrical team of spirited youth (grades 7 to 11) dedicated to educating peers against drug and alcohol abuse.

Harris' efforts are an offshoot of the program CASA (Community Against Substance Abuse). Two proponents of CASA, Lauren Cohen and Janet Myer were also on hand to talk about the Red Ribbon Celebration Oct. 30 through Nov. 6 (see separate story). The board members were sporting red ribbons that read "Proud to Be Drug Free."

High Impact's first public appearance was Saturday at Del Monte Center as part of the "Year of the Family" celebration. The group is also scheduled to present mini-dramas for 30 minutes to eighth grade classes. "These skits come from real life situations," Harris noted. "They are very powerful and kids remember...it makes a difference."

More good news came in the form of two

checks made out to the CUSD for the use of school grounds and facilities for shows in August hosted by the Del Monte Kennel Club and the Santa Clara Kennel Club. Del Monte Club Chairman Ruth Edwards presented checks for a total sum of just under \$7,000. Edwards announced next year's show is already tentatively scheduled for Aug. 25-27.

A third presentation before the board came from visitor Dick Roberts, who handed the board spreadsheet reports detailing breakdowns of CUSD expenditures. Roberts asked the board specifically to create a line item in the budget's general fund category for maintaining school facilities.

In other business, the board considered resolutions having to do with transportation policies. A revised policy on field trips, excursions and athletic travel was approved. A second policy, regarding transportation and contract carriers or use of privately owned vehicles was tabled pending further examination and discussion between the Carmel High student representatives and the district office. The resolution will be on the agenda for approval next month.

Students at CHS will see more construction and renovation work beginning this week as Ausonio Construction, Inc., of Castroville, upgrades some of the boys' and girls' free standing toilet rooms. Work is expected to be complete by the end of the first week of December; the company was low bidder for the project at \$59,500 -- just \$500 lower than Baptista Construction Co., Inc.

Valley chamber gets ready for installation of new officers

by Elizabeth Cowley

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce held its monthly meeting last Thursday, October 20. The roll was called and the last month's minutes were approved.

Don Condron, Treasurer, reported that last month's Great Bowls of Fire Chili Cook-off was a great success and raised about \$5700 for the community. The left over soda from the Chili Cook-off was donated to the

Youth Center for its Surfing Safari.

Marjorie Loughridge announced that the Chamber's Christmas party will be held on December 9.

The installation dinner will be on January 29, at which time the annual "Good Egg" award will be bestowed. Every year the Chamber honors someone for outstanding community service in Carmel Valley who

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Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announces the following births:

A daughter, Giuliana-Daniela Vastarella, was born to Sol and Domenico Vastarella of Carmel Valley on October 11.

A son, Peter William Gamerdinger, was born to Peter and Marien Gamerdinger of Carmel on October 16.

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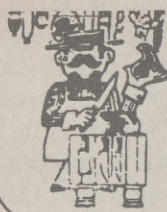


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Cachagua residents object to dam construction

by Virginia Parke

The proposed Los Padres Dam Project is flowing toward reality, a fact the Cachagua area, particularly Princes Camp residents, are finding hard to swallow.

At the October 13 Cachagua Area Property Owners Association (CAPOA) the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) began their efforts to work with residents on the pending dam construction. It soon became evident that for the two years of proposed construction, both Cachagua and Carmel Valley are going to be facing major changes in daily activities.

There will be over 200 people working at the dam site 20 hours a day. Large trucks will be making at least 20 trips a day up and down Cachagua Road, according to the MPWMD. There will be an additional 200 trips by other related vehicles.

The noise, vehicle pollution and dust are going to exceed normal standards, a point at which many residents at the meeting expressed concern. Safety was another major issue. How to continue with daily activities such as busing school children and driving to and from work on a narrow road with the amount of project construction activity was addressed. How to get the dam construction personnel to and from the site and housing was another. Concern for personal safety of residents with the increase in non-resident population in the area was voiced.

The MPWMD representatives stressed these were some of the reasons they were there. They expressed the need to establish a working relationship with the community to address the construction challenges of the project.

The representatives requested Cachagua residents select representatives to sit on a

SHERIFF'S Log

10-15 A 17 year old reported suspicious circumstances with his 17 year old friend's vehicle. The vehicle was checked and some marijuana was found. The owner of the vehicle, which was parked at the Carmel Rancho Center, was admonished about drugs. The marijuana was placed into evidence for destruction.

A resident on 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, reported that her stepfather and her mother were involved in an argument that became physical. Her mother refused to give a statement. The woman said her stepfather swung objects at both of them, but she wishes no prosecution. No injuries were involved.

10-16 The owner of a Carmel Valley business reported the theft of a rocking chair from the front porch of her restaurant.

A woman called to report that she had broken into an unknown home somewhere

on Sycamore Canyon Road in Big Sur because she was cold and had no place else to stay. Deputies were unable to locate the residence.

- A waiter at a Big Sur restaurant reported the business was broken into and a stereo and mixer were removed. This is the third burglary of this business over the last week.
- An anonymous person reported two ATVs in the river bed to the rear of All Saints School. A Carmel resident and a Carmel Valley resident were contacted by deputies; they thought it was okay to ride there.
- A resident on Schulte Road reported receiving two hang-up telephone calls over the past two weeks. He believes this is an attempt to establish when he is not at home to burglarize the residence.
- Two residents of Sunstar Road reported

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CUSD employees and the superintendent will see an increase in salary after the board's approval this last meeting (Oct. 20). Superintendent Vance Baldwin's contract was renewed for another three-year term, following an evaluation of his performance this past term. Board member Dan Hightower reported that overall Baldwin has done a "marvelous job" and his salary increase is commensurate with other increases. Baldwin will receive \$89,500 the first year of his next term.

CUSD 1994/95 Classified Management/Confidential Employees will get a nice Christmas present when their salary schedules adopted in July are improved by 1.5 percent effective Jan. 1, 1995.

Speaking of gifts, Jack Clark donated five reams of scratch paper and other miscellaneous paper to the district, and the Mary Wolf Roling Bogue Foundation has, "once again," donated \$1,000 to the CHS Athletic Department.

The CUSD plans two more meetings before 1995: Nov. 17, at 7 p.m. at the Carmel Middle School; and Dec. 8, at 7 p.m., also at CMS.

Docent program open at Garland Park

Natalie Schaefer, District Naturalist for Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, announced the start of a new Docent Program at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley.

Garland Park, the largest park in the District, is nearly 5000 acres of riparian/oak woodland/coastal sage habitat, visited by thousands of people every year. Docents will help the Park District to keep the Visitor Center open during the week, staff the Natural History Museum, lead nature walks, or visit schools in the community, among other duties.

Docent training will begin in December and run through February. Training will include knowledge of the cultural and natural history of the park, procedural information, and first aid/CPR.

Anyone interested in learning more about this exciting volunteer opportunity is encouraged to call Natalie at 659-6062.

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Mountain lions are returning to share the valley

by Virginia Parke

"Mountain lions are a protected predator. This is a positive indicator of our willingness to respect specie balance in our environment, but also creates potential problems for residents of mountainous areas. This issue is the topic of an open meeting titled "Living with Mountain Lions" to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 28, at the

Hidden Valley Music Center.

Researcher Don Neill will give a slide presentation showing the work he conducted on the mountain lion and its effect on the deer population of the North Kings area of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. There will be a question and answer period focused on practical ways to protect families and domestic animals for those who live in or near mountain lion habitats.

Resident Nanse Brown is responsible for this event. She personally had an encounter with a mountain lion while hiking in Garland Park 11 years ago. Since that time, she has worked to educate others about safety precautions.

"This is a well-balanced presentation. It spotlights the issues from many different perspectives. It also gives practical information," she states. She recommends that you not bring young children due to the nature of Neill's presentation.

For more information, contact Nanse at 659-0145.

All Saints Festival

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canted bath oil with dried flowers and miniature topiary plants plus many more gifts, delicious home-baked goods and whimsical decorated pumpkins.

A T-shirt with an original All Saints' design, created by Cindy Talbott, is for sale. It expresses the spirit of academic achievement and community involvement that is the school's objective for all its K-8th grade students.



An outstanding miniature topiary.

According to Karen Woodward, Director of the Outreach Program, students experience a variety of community and environment involvement throughout their academic stay at the school. Their activities include projects involving senior citizens and food for families in need. The students also run their recycling program. Carol Hatton, Director of Development, proudly pointed out that the students have written a student guide to the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art in English and Spanish to be published next month. She went on to explain that over 30% of all All Saints' students receive scholarships.

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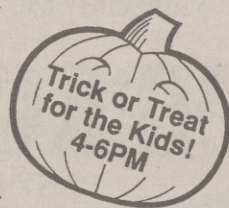
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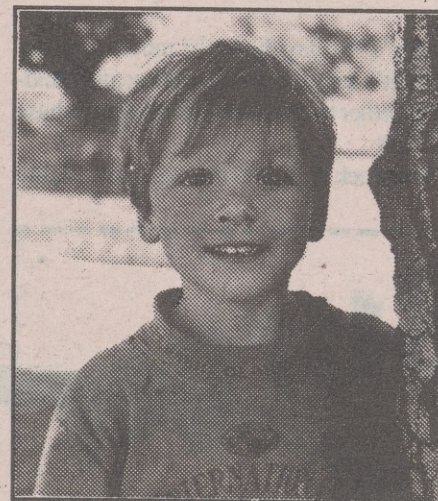
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A cow or a race car driver.



Shayla and Alexa Bowe

A devil (Shayla).

A pink power ranger (Alexa).

FUN IN THE SUN Dave Lyon

You know it's Halloween time again in Carmel Valley when (A) those pumpkin patches start sprouting up and down the Valley Road, (B) the nights get colder and you notice a trace of wood-smoke in the evening air, or (C) Brintons puts up the Christmas decorations!

The answer is, of course, C. Yes, time to start your holiday shopping! Meanwhile, back here in reality land . . . did someone cancel our warm Indian Summer weather, or what? Even my cat is staying indoors at night! Let's get real here people; first we had no Summer to speak of, and now we're supposed to head right into Winter without at least a few warm, lazy Autumn afternoons? Not!

But anyway . . . weather or no weather . . . it's time for the really big, really fun, really exciting upteenth annual Carmel Valley HALLOWEENPARADE! Everyone is invited to dig their favorite old costume out of the back of the hall closet and head down to the Community Center on Ford Rd. at 4:30 on Monday, the 31st of October! There will be fire trucks for the kids to ride, clowns, and lots of folks dressed-up.

The Parade will proceed from the Community Center, down Via Contenta past the Post Office, through the Village, across Del Fino Plaza, and back to the Community Center. There will be prizes for both the best kids and adult costumes, and lots of fun for everyone! This annual event is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, The C.V. Volunteer Fire Dept., and your local Library. (My personal favorite costume of the year so far: that guy seen walking around the Crossroads last week, dressed as Mike Huffington, handing out piles of money . . .)

Well . . . in case you'all either hadn't noticed or guessed . . . the Community pool is officially closed for the year. The weather

gods just didn't want to cooperate this Fall, and when Mr. PG&E came knocking . . . well . . . you get the picture. The good news is . . . at this rate we can open the Winter Ice Hockey season a few weeks early! Your CVCYC wishes to thank everyone here in the valley for supporting the Community Pool this past season, and looks forward to another great year starting next Spring. P.S., Coach Di sez: all that really neat stuff you guys left behind this year has all been donated to a really good cause. So there.

A few final tropical notes before we fall back into standard time. The results from the annual wild, wet and crazy CVCYC Surfin' Safari contests are as follows: In the egg

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Red Ribbon week signals fight against substance abuse

Over 400 people aren't going to get much sleep at the end of October. They will be up, for 24 hours, performing some sort of ritual that has to do with teenagers and a high school. It sounds like a scene from one of

Freddy's "Friday the 13th" movies, but actually it's a community banding and bonding together to rally against substance abuse (CASA).

The week of Oct. 30 through Nov. 6 is the

Peninsula's self-dedicated Red Ribbon Celebration that is aimed at channeling the local youth into productive and positive activities. Most of the events are on the weekends, starting with hot air balloons and ending with a Cut-A-Thon (that's haircuts) Sunday Nov. 6.

Amongst the festivities there will be a 24-hour relay featuring 40 ten-person teams formed from groups of students, teachers, administrators, firemen and even the sheriff's department.

The city of Carmel will host games and

booths Saturday, Nov. 5 and there will be a street dance from 7 to 10 p.m. that evening. The Lions are hosting a Saturday night dinner and the Kiwanis will serve up pancakes for breakfast the following morning.

Seven hair salons have signed up for the Cut-A-Thon, where patrons can spend \$15 on a haircut and know the money goes directly to the Carmel Chapter of CASA. For more information on Red Ribbon Celebration posters and events, contact program co-directors Lauren Cohen at 624-1891 or Janet Myer at 648-4311.

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"This is a family affair," said Paradise manager Maggie Moon, who has been in the natural foods business for fifteen years. "There'll be lots of delicious food for people to taste, great music, and lots of fun, including face painting and balloons, and it's all

free. This is a wonderful, healthy way to celebrate Halloween."

Prizes will be awarded to winners of a Costume Contest at 3 p.m. and there will be a Halloween pumpkin carving contest.

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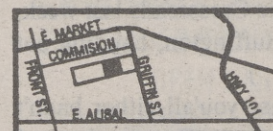
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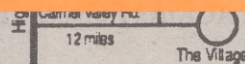
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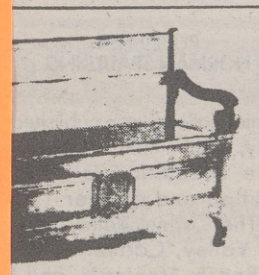


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Monterey Bay Sanctuary Council will meet in Moss Landing

The October meeting of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary Advisory Council will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 28, at the Moss Landing Chamber of Commerce, 8045 Moss Landing Road, Moss Landing.

The Council will explore several issues at this month's meeting that concern citizens living adjacent to the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

"The Sanctuary Advisory Council is a unique opportunity for local influence upon the administration of a federally protected area," said Karin Strasser Kaufman, Council Chair. "We are eager to serve as a conduit between local concerns and federal resource managers to resolve issues as they are brought to our attention by the community."

At 1:30 p.m. the Council will take up the

issue of jade collection from Sanctuary waters in the Gorda area. As currently written, federal regulations prohibit the removal of minerals of commercial value within Sanctuary boundaries.

The Council has been working with government officials and jade collectors and artisans to find a way to facilitate continued small-scale collection of jade. A subcommittee has been investigating legal mechanisms that could provide a solution acceptable to all parties. The subcommittee will outline these options at the meeting.

Shark chumming within the Sanctuary will be reviewed at 11 a.m. Recent questions have arisen about the influence of shark chumming practices upon shark behavior within the sanctuary boundaries.

Some local adventure promoters are in-

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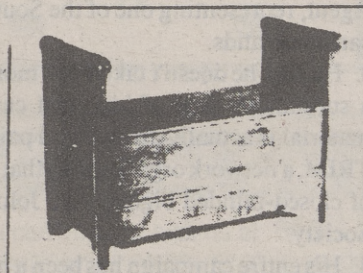
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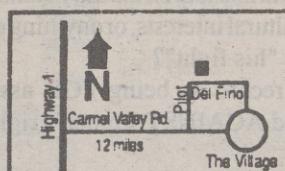
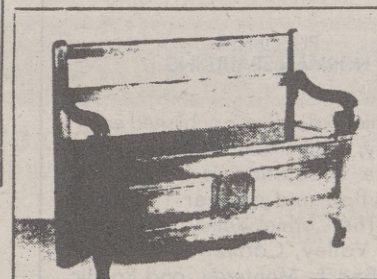
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WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

I sure hope Fidel Castro didn't hear about our recent news headline, "Clinton slashes money for food bank supplies." When I saw it, I lost no time getting a letter in the mail to a couple people in Washington, Sen. Feinstein and Sen. Leahy, urging them to try to get through to our President that it would be better, for everybody, to save money by reducing our \$28 billion per year Laurel and Hardy intelligence (CIA) budget by one fifth of one percent to save that \$55 million being taken out of our food bank, and if that would be too much of a strain, maybe they could take a little out of our totally ridiculous military overkill budget.

Gotta nice reply from Vice Pres. Gore. I had sent him, and a lot of other people, copies of my letter to Fidel Castro, in which I had expressed hope that the Cuban people un-

derstood that not every American shared our Administration's view that the US had a God-given right to tell every other national what type of government they might have.

I was surprised to learn that our Administration is as far-right, anti-communist-paranoid, as some others we have had. Some of our people should have been held to answer for war crimes for leading us into a totally senseless war in IndoChina after the French were kicked out in 1954. Over 54,000 Americans died there for no better excuse than a US paranoia about Ho Chi Minh (the Vietnamese George Washington, who just happened to be a communist).

And now we have a college trained administration that just can't stand the idea of a country having a communist form of government within 90 miles of the US, in our

western hemisphere, as if a bankrupt Cuba was just waiting for a chance to land paratroopers in Maryland for an assault on Congress and the poorly guarded Pentagon.

The emphasis on stopping civil rights abuses in Cuba kind of fell flat. I was surprised that Vice Pres. Gore persisted in using it as a compelling reason for doing something about the "Cuba problem."

Maybe he hadn't heard of the Waco

massacre (80 dead men, women and children) with an assault carried out by direct approval of our Pres. Clinton and Attorney General Reno.

I am, or at least used to be, proud of my country. I thoroughly resent what some people are doing to it.

We've just got to find a more foolproof system of selecting the personnel assigned to steering the boat.



LETTERS to the Editor

Editor, The Carmel Valley Sun:

Many 17th Congressional District residents have been seeing, hearing, or reading Bill McCampbell's campaign material and wondering just who he is. I'd like to give you some information that is strangely absent from all of the above.

1. He calls himself a small businessman whose Peninsula roots go back five generations, in actuality he moved here expressly to run against Leon Panetta. When that failed, he used the same dishonest campaign rhetoric to run against Congressman Sam Farr. Now he's doing it again, except this time he's vowed this is his last campaign. Maybe "three strikes and you're out" will finally work!
2. His so-called small business career consisted of his being a Registered Foreign Agent, representing one of the South African homelands.
3. He says he doesn't take PAC money, but a substantive part of his print campaign material is actually printed and paid for by TRIM, a network organized by that bastion of closed-minded bigotry, the John Birch Society.
4. His entire campaign has been a negative one; at no time has he indicated any positive plans for job creation, Fort Ord transition, environmental and tourist industry enhancement, agricultural interests, or anything else. Just what is "his fight"?
5. He's on record as being FOR assault weapons and AGAINST women's right to choose.
6. One last thing: his campaign literature is so misleading that nowhere on it does he mention that he's a Republican. What is he so ashamed of? And what else has he left out that we voters should know?

Do we really need to be represented by someone who tries to fool us on where he stands? Let's reelect Congressman Sam Farr, whose honesty, integrity, and service to the community has been unquestionable for his entire life.

Bonni M. Weinstein
Carmel

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

I am a teacher at Pacific Grove High School, and I am supporting the reelection of Bruce McPherson as our assemblyman for the 27th District.

Bruce has been a strong supporter of public education all his life. He has introduced legislation to insure that 95% of our educational dollars go directly to the classroom. He believes the best educational decisions are made at the local level, and he is always looking for creative ways to improve our schools.

Bruce was very instrumental in working along with Senator Henry Mello in bringing Cal State Monterey Bay to the Fort Ord site. His patience and persistence helped nurture this complex and difficult legislation through its arduous process, and the whole Monterey Peninsula will benefit from his efforts.

Bruce is a consensus builder, he works extremely well with his colleagues in the state legislature, and he is a good listener to all the various groups in our district.

I hope you will join me and the California Teachers Association and give your vote to Bruce McPherson.

Barbara Woolman
Pebble Beach

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

During the 40 years or so that I have lived in Salinas I have never paid much attention to the political process. However, that all changed three weeks ago when I heard Judy Pennycook speak at a public forum for candidates for the 2nd District seat on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

After listening to the debate, I was convinced that Judy has honesty and sincerity and that whatever she says she is going to do, she will do it.

Now I am so eager for her to be elected that I am working as a volunteer in her campaign office. I never worked for a candidate before, but when I heard that little girl talk, I realized that I wanted to work for her. She struck me as a lady, and there's a big difference between a woman and a lady.

I urge all residents of the 2nd District to get out and vote for this lady on Nov. 8.

Lucy MacKenzie
Salinas



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district Rideshare week awards

California Rideshare Week (October 3rd through 7th) is complete with over 1,400 commuters in Monterey County pledging to share a ride during the week. The pledge entered these commuters into a local prize drawing conducted by Monterey Ridesharing.

Thirty winners were selected, two of which will move on to the statewide drawing. The other twenty-eight will receive locally-donated prizes, including golf for two at Spanish Bay and a night stay at the Dunes. A list of the winners and their prizes is attached.

In addition, the AMBAG (Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments) Board of Directors has selected the 1994 Ridesharing Award recipients. The awards are given to organizations who have demonstrated a strong commitment to alternative transportation options and have been cooperative with the efforts of Monterey Ridesharing.

In the private employer category, the award recipients are the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP) and Mann Packing of Salinas.

In the media category, the award recipient is Coast Weekly.

The individual award will be given to Maurice Funke of Capitola.

The awards will be presented at the November 9th meeting of the AMBAG Board of Directors at Salinas City Hall.

The prize winners are as follows:

Advancement to State Drawing: Leland

Irvine, CTB/McGraw Hill, and Judy Bennett, CHOMP; California Vacation at selected Doubletree; Lee Cowgill, Pebble Beach Company; \$250 Safeway Gift Certificate: Tracy Brown, CTB/McGraw Hill; \$250 K-Mart Gift Certificate: Joe Altman, McCormick & Company - Shilling; \$250 Furniture Mart Gift Certificate: Kimley S. Rice, California Insurance Group; Pebble Beach Package (a night at the Inn, dinner for two, twosome of golf): Margot Yapp, Monterey County Public Works;

Food Max Gift Certificates (8 winners): Moore Tessie, Household Credit Services, Ron Long, McCormick & Co. - Schilling, Yvonne M. Gordon, Monterey County, Aida Vergara, Mann Packing, Claire Oppenhuizen, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Susan Blake, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Don Salter, Monterey Bay Aquarium, and Anna M. Dehart, Castelle;

Schwinn Bicycle: Jesus T. Rivera, Radionics, Inc; Lunch for two at the Plazatree Cafe: Ronald Ferrara, McCormick & Co. - Schilling; \$50 Carmel Floral Co. Gift Certificates (2): Marcia Renzullo, Community Health Plan, and James Frahm, Pebble Beach Company;

\$50 Lucky Gift Certificates (2): Teresa Salas, Mann Packing, and Susan Lisin, Monterey Bay Aquarium; Spice Rack: Gregory G. Walters, CTF - Soledad; Two passes for the Chardonnay II Sailing Charters: Arlene K. Guthmiller, Monterey County; Lunch for two at the Ventana Inn: Carol

Easton, CHOMP;

Day passes for two to the Monterey Bay Aquarium (5 winners): Mary Borgia, City of Monterey, Daniel Rusin, Naval Postgraduate School, Jennifer Pires, CHOMP, Bryon

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citizen's working group that would be responsible for voicing the concerns of the residents during the forming of the construction management plan. The group could also represent the residents during construction activity to assure compliance with the management plan. Nothing was mentioned about addressing the concerns of Carmel Valley residents.

The Los Padres Dam is a "long term" solution by the MPWMD to solve local water shortage problems. Long term refers to a possible usage of the dam for 20 years before it silts up. The dam construction is to be put on the November 1995 ballot at a projected cost of \$97 million.

Negative impacts to the area were cited in

Kitagana, Natividad Medical Center, and Crissy English, Monterey County; A night stay at the Dream Inn: Judith Gilbert, Monterey Police.

the engineering report. They included no river flow, fishery impairment, vegetation drying up on the lower Carmel River area, significant reductions in air quality due to burning of fossil fuel, and dust from construction.

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Sun Events

10-27 (2 to 5 p.m.) **Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee** meets at the Mid-Valley Fire Department Conference Room. Open to public.

10-27 (8 p.m.) and 10-28 (1 p.m.) **Annie Get Your Gun** at Santa Catalina School's Performing Arts Center. Free. Public invited. 655-9341 for information.

10-28 through 11-6 **National Rodeo Horse and Stock Show at the Cow Palace**. 10-29 is Future Farmers of America Day, with livestock judging, western breeding sale and two rodeo performances (1:30 and 8 p.m.) 10-30 (12:30 p.m.) is Hispanic Fiesta.

10-29 **Showing and Selling Your Art** workshop at Sunset Center; Central Coast Art Association. 649-5386

10-29 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Arts and Crafts Showcase** at St. Phillip's Lutheran Church, 8065 Carmel Valley Road. 624-6765. Preholiday handcrafted gifts by local artist.

10-29 (9 a.m.) **HIV/AIDS in the Caring Community** all day workshop, All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel. Reservations and information: 624-3883. \$5/registration/ \$3.50 lunch to: All Saints Episcopal Church, Box 1296, Carmel, CA 93921. Childcare available.

10-29 and 10-30 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) **Annual**

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10-29 (1 to 4 p.m.) **Halloween Open House** at Paradise Natural Foods, Carmel Valley. Food, music and fun. Costume contest at 3:30.

10-31 (11:30 a.m.) **Carmel Woman's Club Meeting** at the Ninth and San Carlos Streets Clubhouse. Lunch, bargains, bridge, and a special Halloween celebration and white elephant sale.

10-31 (5 p.m.) **Halloween Bonfire** to call down spirit of Robert Louis Stevenson. Carmel Beach and 13th street. Public is invited; dress warmly, bring own food, drink and log or two for the fire. Sponsored by the Friends of Bohemia.

10-31 (6 to 7:30 p.m.) **Very Scary Stories** at the Harrison Memorial Library, Mission at 6th, Carmel, for 7 to 12 year olds.

10-31 (5 to 6 p.m.) **Bill McCampbell**, 17th Dist. Congressional Candidate, hosts a radio talk show on KSCO.

10-31 (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) **Sunshine Children's Center's Halloween Party**, 46 Village Drive, Carmel Valley Village. Family pumpkin carving contest, costume contests, games, prizes, treats for everyone. Open to public. No admission fee. 659-2519 for more information.

10-31 (8 p.m.) **Costume Contest and Party** at the Baja Cantina. \$1 donation goes to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

11-2 (11:30 a.m.) **Monthly Luncheon** of Carmel Valley Women's Club, Ridge Restaurant. Ragtime piano concert follows. 659-5027.

11-2 (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) **Breast Feeding** class for expectant parents offered by Community Hospital. Registration required: 625-4704. \$20.

11-2 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Breast Feeding and Working Outside the Home** class offered by Community Hospital. Registration required: 625-4704. \$20.

11-4 (10 a.m.) **Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club** lecture by South African floral designer Charles Kinnear, The Lodge, Pebble Beach. \$20 donation/person. Check is reservation: Carmel Garden Club, Box 1972, Carmel, CA 93921. Information: 644-6124.



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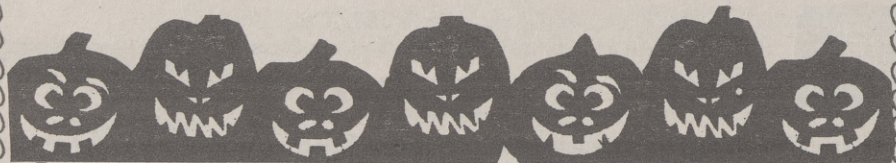
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Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 8 p.m.	All Ages
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
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11-5 (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) **A Taste of Monterey** wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, ski videos and demonstrations sponsored by Carmel Ski Club, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. \$18/at door.

11-5, 6, and 12 **SantaPaws** at the SPCA. Apointments: 373-2631 or 422-4721, ext 215.

11-6 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Rabies, Distemper, Heartworm Clinic** at Cachagua Community Center. Reduced fee clinic. Licensing information, etc.

11-7 (6:30 p.m.) **Free Breast Self-Exam Class** offered by the Community Hospital Mamography Center, 880 Cass St, Suite 108, Monterey. Registration: 372-6016.

11-8 and 11-15 (8 a.m.) **Learn to Make Healthy Changes** in class at Community Hospital. Includes Health Risk Appraisal. Registration required, 625-4708; must attend both sessions. \$40 fee includes counseling with health education nurse.

11-8 through 12-6 (10 to 11:30 a.m.) **Widower Survival Course** at Community Hospital Terrance Pavilion Library. \$40 fee. Information: 625-4708.

11-8 (3 to 5 p.m.) **Welcome a child into your**

home. **Licensing orientation for prospective foster homes.** Family and Children's Services Offices, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8014 for further foster care or adoption information. Resources are needed for all ethnicities and homes that have space for more than one child. Foster parents can be single or married and rent or own an apartment or home.

11-9 and 11-16 (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) **Infant/Child CPR** at Community Hospital. Registration required; must attend both sessions. \$30/ 625-4708.

11-11 (7 to 9 p.m.) **Opening Reception** for Focus 94 artists, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 625-5181.

11-11 (8 p.m.) **San Jose Taiko Drummers** appear at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center. Free and open to public. Information: 655-9341.

11-12 (9 a.m.) **Mitteldorf Preserve Nature Walk**; become educated about the Redwood Preserve. Meet at Garland Park parking lot to carpool. Bring water and snack. 4-5 hours; moderate/strenuous.

11-12 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Beyond Talent: Visions, Images and Risks** Central Coast Art Association workshop. Call 649-5386 for details.

11-12 (6:30 p.m.) **Focus 94 Benefit Awards and Dinner** at the Highlands Inn. Dinner/auction. Master of ceremonies Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker. Seating is very limited. Reserve: 624-3801. \$85 per plate.

11-14 (7 to 9 p.m.) **Understanding and Confronting Domestic Violence** forum by Ute Bender. Sponsored by Women's Community Center. Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd, Carmel. Information: 647-2307.

11-16 (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) **Breast Feeding** class for expectant parents offered by Community Hospital. Registration required: 625-4704. \$20.

11-16 (2 to 4 p.m.) **Breast Feeding and Working Outside the Home** class offered by Community Hospital. Registration required: 625-4704. \$20.

11-17 (1:30 p.m.) **Monterey County Integrated Waste Management Task Force Meeting**, EMS Conference Room, 19065 Portola Dr., Salinas (Toro Park).

11-18 (8:30 p.m.) **Join MOSS** (Monterey Outdoor Single Society) for **It's Turkey Time** dance at the Monterey Doubletree's Brasstree Lounge. To obtain a most recent MOSS newsletter, send SASE to MOSS, PO Box 51416, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

11-22 (3 to 5 p.m.) **Welcome a child into your home.** Licensing orientation for prospective foster homes. Family and Children's Services Offices, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8014 for further foster care or adoption information.

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11-27 (Noon until 4 p.m.) **Christmas Country Store and Auction** to benefit the Blind and Visually Impaired Center, Monterey. DeAnza Ballroom of the Doubletree Hotel. Silent auction, drawing, and sale of handcrafted items and baked goods. \$2 donation at door. 649-3505 for more information.

11-28 (6:30 p.m.) **Monterey Bay Magic Club** for anyone interested in magic, clowning, puppets, etc. Call 648-4698 for information.

12-3 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk**. Meet at Visitor Center. Bring water and snack. 4-5 hours. Moderate/strenuous.

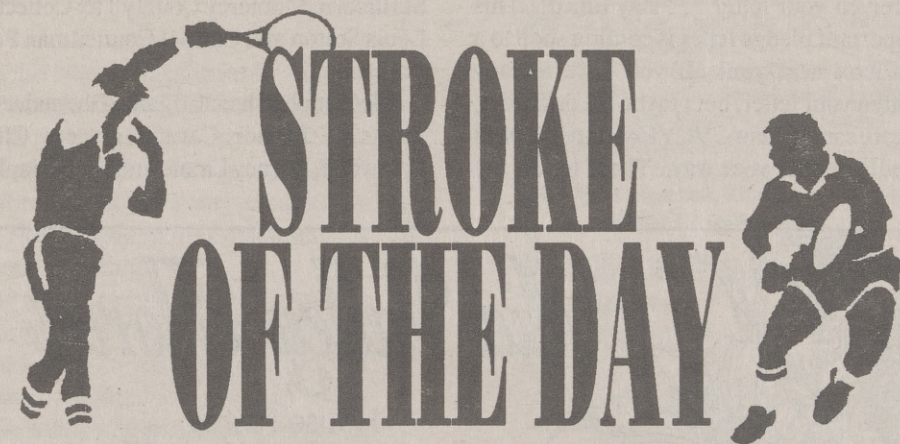
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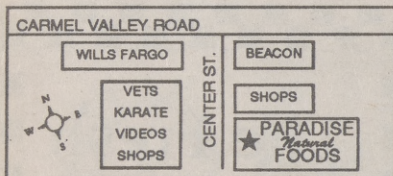
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toss, in the age 10 and under class, the winners were Casey Worker and Nathan Roddick. In the age 11 to 17 category, the winners were Dario Verga and Derrick Highland, and in the adult competition, the winners were the CVCYC's own Bonnie Simms and Reggie King.

In the Hoola Hoop contest, for ages 10 and under, the winner was Cirsten DeSalvo. In the 11 to 17 age class the winner was... no surprise here... for the 3rd year in a row... Carrie Effron! The adult class was won by Devannie Sommerville. In the Limbo contest, in the age 10 and under class, the winner was Amy Ingram. For ages 11 to 17, the winner was Breanna Johnson, with Benjiman Morrance capturing the adult competition.

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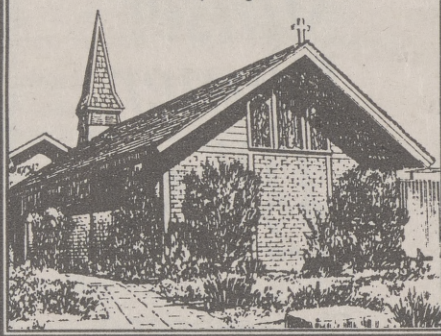
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Everyone's favorite Ugly Hawaiian Shirt Contest produced a crop of truly revolting polyester nightmares. In the age 10 and under class, the winner was Zachary Effron. The age 11 to 17 category went to Katie Craft, with favorite teacher of the year Patty Armstrong winning the adult class. In the dance contest the winners were Jenny and Jana Ingrahm, and Aaron and Jamie Armstrong. And... the Best Decorated Booth Contest was won by Sally Askew's 4th grade popcorn booth! Congrats to all the Surfin' Safari winners! (My apologies to anyone whose name I misspelled.

Something very exciting... the Community Center is extremely pleased to announce the opening of the new Carmel Valley Homework and Tutorial Center. This center, which opened on Monday the 17th, was made possible with support from an AT&T grant, and by the Nellie Thomas Foundation. The Center is located at the Activity House on Ford Road and is now open Monday through Thursdays from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The center provides a place for students of all ages to study, and features two brand new computer learning stations. For complete information on this very exciting new program for Carmel Valley students, contact the CVCYC at 659-3983. A small monthly fee will be charged to cover the cost of utilities. Parents and guardians should understand that youth may utilize the Center at their discretion as no after-school care is available nor implied.

A very big "THANK YOU" goes out to everyone who has so far replied to our annual Fall Direct Mailing. Your support of the Carmel Valley Community Center has been very encouraging! If you have not yet received your letter... stay tuned! This important pledge letter is coming soon to a mailbox near you! If you have already gotten your letter, but maybe the dog ate it, please contact your CVCYC and another will gladly be sent your way. These letters are

extremely important, for they give you, the residents of Carmel Valley, the opportunity to become a part of the largest portion of the Community Center's funding... private donations from the good folk of Carmel Valley!

Without YOU, there would simply BE NO COMMUNITY CENTER! The largest percentage of the CVCYC's support comes from family and individual memberships, and from the support of an all volunteer board, which provide the basis for all Community Center sponsored events throughout the year. Make an investment in the Center of our Community. Respond to your direct mail pledge letter today.

AND FINALLY... a reminder that our popular LINE DANCING class has moved back to the Community Center hall following a brief stint at Hidden Valley. The line dancing class meets at the hall on Ford Rd. each Thursday from 7 to 9 in the evening. Come meet some new faces and have a great time while kicking up your heels. For complete info contact the CVCYC.

More endorsements

Bill McCampbell has gained the endorsement of several local elected officials and former officials.

Endorsing McCampbell are Monterey County Sheriff Norm Hicks, Santa Cruz County Sheriff Al Noren, Santa Cruz County Supervisor Ray Belgard, King City Mayor John Meyers, Pacific Grove Mayor Jeannie Byrne, San City Mayor David Pentergrass, Monterey County Auditor-Controller Jack Skillicorn, Monterey County Tax Collector Louis Solton and Carmel Councilman Phil Coniglio.

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Tularcitos monthly academic excellence awards

Each month, four students from every fourth and fifth grade class at Tularcitos School receive certificates for Academic Excellence. These awards are given for outstanding scholarship in the areas of math, science, social studies and language arts.

Fourth Grade

The Science awards go to Patrick Lyon, Evynn LeValley and Eve Nilson; Ryan Sinnet, Ryan Casey, Ashley Hightower, and Aaron Schlegel received Math awards; Language

Arts awards were made to Lauren Battey, Camile Salleh, Melissa Cotenias and Jessica Mellinger; Social Studies award recipients are Megan Zabala, Crystal Danzer and Jenny Rosenbaum.

Fifth Grade

David Steinberg, Mike Saxton, Lexi Ingram and Ross Farley received the Science awards; Brittany Holt, April Campise, Lea Garner and Franny Thompson were top Math students; Lauren Jacobson, Andrew Stromberg, Kephra Moon and Tanya Chapple were named for Language Arts; and Social Studies awards went to Danny Weber, Arletta Anderson, Sam Strong and Alex Short.

Hert appointed Captain by Hicks

Sheriff Norman G. Hicks announced that Lt. Luther A. Hert, Jr., has been promoted to Captain.

Capt. Hert joined the department in July, 1973. As a deputy, he worked in the Jail and the Monterey Substation. When promoted to sergeant, he worked out of the King City Substation.

He was promoted to lieutenant in April 1990. In this position, he has worked as a Patrol Lieutenant and as the Administration Division Commander. The promotion was effective on October 15th. Capt. Hert will stay in his current position for the time being.

He has completed a BA and MA in Public Administration.

Chamber from page 1

receives the "Good Egg" award. Former "Eggs" from the committee choose the new "Eggs." A new award for this year's installation dinner will be an award for a group that has performed extraordinary community service. Nominations will be entertained at next month's meeting.

Candy Meyer completed the Chamber's Transitory Occupation Tax (TOT) application. The county collects the TOT tax from hotel room occupancy and then distributes it to applicants for the purpose of promoting tourism and the economy; none of these funds are to be used for administrative or other costs.

This year the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce is asking for \$14,000 in TOT funds. A new Tourist Information Center, maps, improved road signs and advertising in magazines like *Sunset* and *Motorland* are some of the places the Chamber plans to spend the funds.

Randy Randazzo, President of the Chamber, is stepping down at the end of 1994, although he will remain as a board member. Two new Board Members have been suggested for 1995, Pat Poile and Joseph Battelega.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce meets every third Thursday at the Mid Valley Fire Station at 5:30.

SHERIFF'S Log

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- being pushed by each other during an argument. The man agreed to sleep at his office.
- A resident of Pradero Rd reported two people in a car pulled adjacent to her and yelled obscenities at her for not stopping after she ran over a cat on Hwy 1.
- A resident of Utah reported being struck over the eye after an argument inside a Crossroads business. The suspect left in a grey Ford. The investigation continues.
- Two white male juveniles reported that a third party had thrown rocks at them.
- A Paso Hondo resident reported having a problem with a certain person.
- 10/17 A resident on Via Mar Monte reported hearing noises coming from underneath her residence. Deputies made an area check, but were unable to locate anything.
- Pebble Beach Security reported a female sleeping in the Post Office. Deputies

- transported her to her vehicle in Big Sur.
- A Hatton Road resident reported her mail was stolen sometime during the past week.
- A Rio Road resident reported being followed by a private detective agency and having her house watched.
- Three Barnyard businesses were burglarized between 4 p.m. Saturday and this date. Taken was some cash, beer and food; pieces of pottery in an enclosed area of one business were damaged. The suspect cut wires to a light timer, and exterior electrical wires were tampered with at the back door of another business. Estimated loss exceeds \$2000. Evidence shows that these incidents occurred the morning of 10/17, between 3 and 4:30 a.m.
- The Vice Principal of Carmel High School reported three windows on different wings of the school had been shot with a BB gun. This occurred between 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, and Sunday at noon. Estimated loss \$250.

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Sanctuary from page 7

terested in chumming to attract sharks to dive cages lowered beside vessels. This technique places divers in close proximity to great white and other sharks.

The Council's Research Advisory Panel, a standing committee of 24 prominent researchers from marine science institutions around Monterey Bay, will be presenting technical information in response to questions raised by the public at last month's Council meeting.

Other agenda items are water quality protection within the Sanctuary, current Sanctuary management activities, a budget study session, and the new Monterey Bay

National Marine Sanctuary license plate program.

The Advisory Council meets monthly and is based at the Sanctuary office at 299 Foam Street in Monterey. The October Council meeting is being held in Moss Landing as part of an ongoing effort to facilitate greater public participation throughout the sanctuary boundaries.

The Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary encompasses more than 5300 square miles of ocean along 360 miles of the central California coastline between San Francisco and Cambria.

It was dedicated in 1992 after years of intensive lobbying by local groups. It is the largest marine sanctuary in the nation, and

the second largest in the world.

The Monterey Bay Sanctuary is the only designated national marine sanctuary with an advisory council. The Sanctuary Advisory Council was established by Federal law to assure continued public participation in the management of the sanctuary.

Its twenty voting members represent a variety of local user groups, as well as the general public, plus eight State and Federal governmental jurisdictions. In addition, the respective managers for the three California National Marine Sanctuaries (Channel Islands NMS, Cordell Bank/Gulf of the Farallones NMS, and the Monterey Bay NMS) and the Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Research sit as nonvoting members.

The meeting is open to the public.

Burn Permit suspension is terminated

Effective Midnight, October 4, the burn permit suspension that went in effect on June 28, was terminated. This suspension was in effect only in those areas covered by the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF).

Craig R. Anthony, Ranger Unit Chief of the San Benito-Monterey Ranger Unit of the CDF warns that the reduced fire danger brought about by the recent rains should not be taken lightly.

The larger fuels did not absorb sufficient moisture to prevent them from burning. Caution should be taken when burning, as the possibility of a large late season wildfire is high.

Be fire safe by adhering to the conditions of your burn permit, cautions the CDF.

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The show, sponsored by the Gorre & Daphetid Operators, and the Monterey and Salinas Valley Model Railroaders, will be located in the covered mall at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road and Highway One, Carmel. The show will be open

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 12, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, November 13. Admission is free.

The Monterey and Salinas Valley Model Railroaders will display their award winning HO Scale modules. Each member builds one or more modules which are joined together to complete the model railroad display layout.

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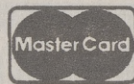
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Water dictrict meeting report

by Elizabeth Cowley

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) held its monthly meeting last Monday, October 17.

The Water Conservation Committee and Staff presented their proposed policy for processing applications for conversion of non-potable water to potable water (water reclamation plants) for use in new development.

Currently there is no uniform method for processing or approving applications for water reclamation plants, and in light of the Pebble Beach Company's success with its water reclamation plant the MPWMD has been inundated with requests for water reclamation plant permits.

Water reclamation plants are feasible when a development area has substantial irrigation needs that can be served by reclaimed water. The reclaimed water used for irrigation displaces potable water that can be freed up for domestic use.

The proposed policy calls for allowing reclamation of a portion of historical non-potable production. Historical non-potable production will be determined by taking a 10 year average of water actually used. A portion of potable water equal to the entire amount required for the new project will be allocated to the county for community benefit, drought, and environmental reserve.

In other words, the new water reclamation plant must displace at least twice the amount needed for the new project. Under no circumstances will the project result in an overall increase in water use.

Board member Sam Karas expressed his

concern that the "historical use" measure of determining future water allocation might promote increased water consumption as a developer might be inclined to use more water than needed for a period of years in an effort to increase his historical use average.

The use of water reclamation plants to provide water for new development utilizes water that otherwise would go to waste and places the cost of producing water on the developer, not the taxpayers at large, as with proposed dam and desalinization projects.

Skeptics of the proliferation of water reclamation plants point out that they provide developers with a type of loophole to bypass water moratoriums and typical water allocation processes. In addition, the taxpayer could still lose if developers are allowed to implement water reclamation plants and the county still goes ahead with dam and/or desalinization projects.

The MPWMD attorney reported on the Association of California Water Administrators (ACWA) legal affairs meeting and expressed that water officials can now be held criminally liable for their actions resulting in jail time and/or substantial fines.

The report on the ACWA steelhead task force meeting of August 30 indicated that ACWA anticipates that steelhead will soon be determined to be an endangered species. As the only report on steelhead is one by Fish and Game, ACWA has decided to spend \$80,000 to hire a fish biologist to compile a report on steelhead so that the determination will be made on sound scientific data. The report will focus on disease and the oceanographic life of steelhead, the two least known aspects of steelhead.

Halloween costumes for sale

This Halloween, as in Halloweens past, ghosts and goblins, gremlins and gargoyles will fill the night, and children will ring doorbells and make the familiar demand, "Trick or Treat."

The newly refurbished Carmel Valley Community Chapel Thrift Shop is holding a special Halloween Costume Sale through Saturday, October 29.

Raising money for horses

Celebrate the escape of Redwings Horse Sanctuary's rescued horses, ponies, donkeys from abuse by attending "The Great Escape," this Saturday, October 29 from 4 to 7 p.m.

The event will be at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

Wine, art, regional cuisine, silent auction, 40-piece orchestra and several guest stars are the evening's faire.

Proceeds from the event benefit the rescued horses at Redwings Horse Sanctuary, a nonprofit organization, located across from Point Lobos on Highway 1 just south of Carmel.

Tickets may be purchased for a \$25 donation per person by calling 624-8454, or at the door for \$30.

All kinds of costumes in a variety of sizes are available at exceptional prices.

The Thrift Shop is located at the Chapel, Village Drive and Paso Hondo.

For the duration of the sale, Thrift Shop hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

For further information, please call 659-3030.

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The 1994 county water status report is complete; the water year runs from October 1 to September 30. In 1994, Monterey County received 15.6 inches of rain, which is 75% of normal. The county's end of year water storage is 28,300 acre feet which is 100% of normal. Monterey County runoff, the water that actually makes it into rivers and streams,

was only 27% of normal this year, which might account for the low number of adult steelhead rescued: 90 in 1994 as compared to 290 last year.

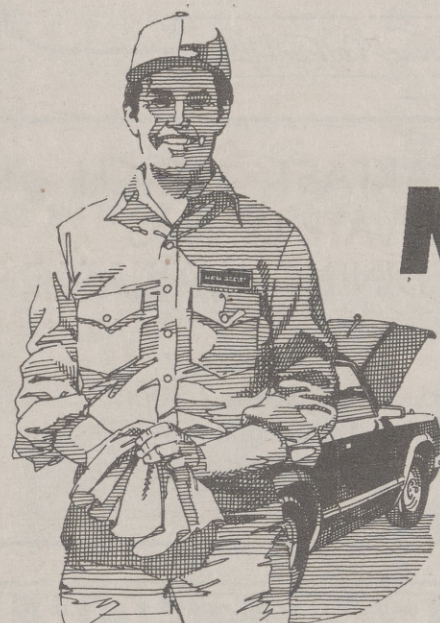
The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District meets every third Monday at 7:30 at the Monterey City Council Chambers. The meeting is open to the public.

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HEALTH WATCH Steve Davalos D.C.

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exhaustion, fear, and pain. His wife was plainly worried for her husband; their kids were quiet and helpful.

The examination of Rigoberto was difficult because he was apprehensive about irritating his lower back pain. Fortunately I could make the diagnosis by asking the right questions. In this case, Rigoberto was able to describe how he hurt himself in detail. "We were at a wedding and I bent over to brush something off my trousers and my back grabbed," he said, as if I wouldn't believe him. "After that, my back got stiffer

and stiffer, until I could hardly move or find a comfortable position."

During the examination, there was the expected difficulty with movement, tenderness in the lumbar spine and associated muscle spasms. Fortunately, there were no neurologic complications. However, in my opinion, the most important examination finding was the degree of tightness of the leg and trunk muscles. Rigoberto was a strong young man who appeared to need more flexibility in his legs and trunk.

The initial phase of treatment then addressed the immediate problem of mechanical low back pain. Later, the best preventative measure was to have Rigoberto begin a regular stretching routine. He was eager to begin - pain is a great motivator - but he needed an education in safe and sane stretching.

There is a right way and a wrong way to stretch. It does take time to become more flexible but the rewards are great. Too many

people believe that stretching can be hurried. Some still believe that, "No pain, no gain..." The more it hurts, the more you get out of it." These ideas are old fashioned and may do more harm than good.

Some basic guidelines about stretching are:

1. Especially in the beginning, don't stretch too far. Bring the muscle to tension then hold. No pain allowed.

2. Hold the stretch at comfortable tension; the tension should reduce as you hold it.

3. Do not bounce on the stretch. Bouncing tightens the muscle you are trying to stretch.

4. Concentrate on the muscle being stretched. Control the tension of the stretch with your attention. Breathe evenly and deeply while you concentrate on the stretch.

5. Do not try to be flexible. Your flexibility will increase when you do your stretches properly and regularly. Relax.

A very good resource for stretching is Bob Anderson's book entitled *Stretching*, available at most book stores.

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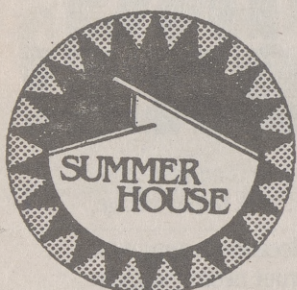
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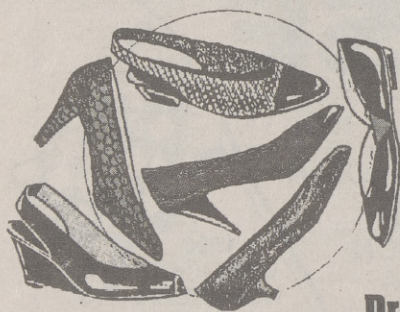
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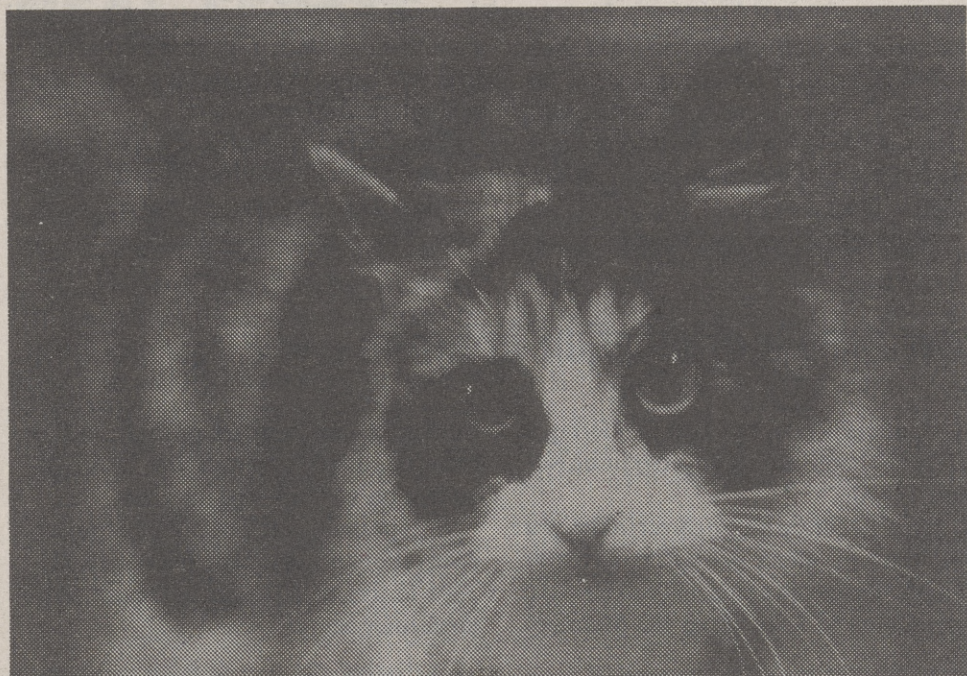
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Ski Club's annual kick-off

The Carmel Ski Club annual "kick-off" event will be held on Saturday, November 5th at "A Taste of Monterey," 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Hours will be 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, ski videos and dem-

onstrations. Cost is \$18 per person at the door. "Taste of Monterey" showcases 23 Monterey County wineries.

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Gas prices on the rise

The California State Automobile Association (CSAA) reports that gas prices in the West have gone up this month despite a nationwide decrease in prices.

According to CSAA's October fuel gauge survey, the average cost of self-serve, regular unleaded gasoline in Northern California is \$1.31 per gallon -- a three-cent increase since September.

Nationwide, the average price is \$1.16 per gallon -- a three-cent decrease since last month, according to AAA.

CSAA reports that fuel costs seemed to

stabilize during this summer's record-breaking travel season when the average price remained \$1.28 per gallon throughout August and September in Northern California.

This month's \$1.31 average price is also a nickel higher than last October. On October 1, 1993, a federal gas tax increase of 4.3 cents per gallon became effective and the regional average price as \$1.26 per gallon.

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I hate it when a client says he would have been better off to put all the money he invested into a bank account instead. Such a remark reveals a truth: he doesn't want to lose money, which differs greatly from the motivation to make money.

Let's suppose someone has \$40,000 to invest for 20 years, and he decides to "spread it around" rather than put it all in the bank. He puts \$10,000 in the bank at an average 6%, \$10,000 in an investment that loses

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"Aha!," says the client, "what if ALL the investments lose? The bank is better!" True, if that's the way he feels about investing.

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munity from failure. Investors must be able to accept losses in the market place, as the price of finding the winners.

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Valley Women's Club meets at the Ridge

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- A Carmel Point resident reported a cement seal sculpture was removed from her front patio between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A German tourist reported the theft of camping gear from his tent at Riverside Campground, Big Sur.
- A visitor from Tarzana, CA, reported she left her purse at Chevys. When she returned, it had been taken instead of being turned in.
- 10/18 A Marina resident reported her vehicle was forcibly entered while it was parked near the Bay School, Hwy 1, Carmel; her purse was taken.
- The Branch manager of a Crossroads bank

reported having a problem with an annoying customer who comes to the bank five or ten times a day, on a daily basis. She has been doing this for the past two weeks.

- An employee at a home in Pebble Beach reported receiving annoying phone calls.
- Deputies contacted a woman and her ex-husband, both of Carmel Valley, regarding a child custody dispute.
- A resident on Camino de Travesia reported receiving unwanted, annoying phone calls from a Pacific Grove man regarding a disputed debt.
- A Carmel Valley resident reported having checks stolen out of the mail and cashed by a known person on 9-30.
- A transient from Big Sur reported being assaulted by someone while sitting in the grassy area just west of the Crossroads.

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Who does your agent work for? You, of course. But is it really that simple? Not always.

In 1989, California passed a law which became Civil Code 2373. It is the Agency Disclosure Law. It mandates that at the time a real estate agent and a principal "enter into a discussion regarding a real estate transaction," the principal must receive a written disclosure statement addressing the three types of agency relationships the agent and principal may choose to enter into.

"Agency" is the type of legal representation you receive, or "Fiduciary" responsibility your agent has. The agent is somewhat like a "trustee" for either the seller, the buyer, or both. And while that doesn't sound too confusing, it has proven to be one of the most sensitive aspects of modern day real estate.

Until the law was passed, all agents represented the seller. So even if the agent showed properties to a buyer for weeks, found one they liked and wrote the offer to purchase, addressing the buyer's concerns, they were in all actuality representing the seller.

This meant that if the agent who wrote the offer found out the seller had to sell in a hurry, and thereby counseled the buyer to write an offer lower than list price, the seller could have had recourse against that agent. Because, even though that agent and seller never met (yet the buyer and agent had been working together for weeks), that agent was still obligated by law to be a "seller's agent." By encouraging a lower offer, the agent was thus breaching the legal trustee relationship that was inherent in the law. But didn't that type of behavior happen all the time? Yes.

That's why California passed the law. Here's what it says:

A "seller's agent" is obligated to exercise "a fiduciary duty of utmost care, integrity, honesty, and loyalty in dealings with the seller," while to the buyer they must simply maintain a "diligent exercise of reasonable skill and care" in their performance.

A "dual agent," an agent representing both seller and buyer, must have "the knowledge and consent of both the seller and the buyer." The fiduciary duties must be maintained equally to the buyer and seller. The dual agent "may not, without the express permission of the respective party, disclose to the other party that the seller will accept a price less than the listing price or that the buyer will pay a price greater than the price offered."

A "Buyer's agent" must maintain the same "fiduciary duty of utmost care, integrity, honesty and loyalty" only to the buyer, "even if by agreement the agent may receive compensation for services rendered either in full or in part from the seller!" A buyer can therefore have full representation in a contract, even though the seller is paying for it!

How does this translate in a typical transaction?

When I take a listing, the seller may have reason to expect that if I'm any good as an agent, I'll go find the buyer! The seller may tell me that they'd be willing to consider an offer that's less than full price. The seller expects me to represent them 100 percent! Then, after they sell the home and want to buy a new one, they expect me to represent them 100 percent on their new purchase. Can I do this?

The answer is "almost."

The listing agreement is my contract outlining how I represent them, while spelling out the time frames and compensation I receive. I'm not allowed to let anyone under any circumstances know that the seller is willing to take less than full price. If I locate the buyer, thereby displaying good sales skills, I must then become a dual agent, and represent the buyer with equal duties. That's when that price secret can get sticky.

In turn, when I find the seller a property they want to buy, it's generally assumed I can represent their interests as a buyer exclusively (as long as it's not one of my company's listings). There is a gray area here, too. Unless I have established a buyer's agency at the time I show a listing, I may be presumed to be working as a subagent for the other seller. Therefore, my recommendation of a lower offer, etc. may put me in legal jeopardy.

To address this issue straightforwardly, many agents are now working with "Buyers

Brokerage Agreements." Somewhat like a listing agreement, it spells out the manner of compensation, the time frame for locating a property, and other important aspects of the buyer/agent duties and relationships.

For example, even if it's agreed that the agent will receive 3 percent of the selling price as a commission, what happens if the seller is offering a bonus to the buyer's agent? The buyer brokerage agreement spells out how that bonus is handled. It may say that it is paid back to the buyer! (Otherwise, it could be construed that the bonus influence the buyer's agent to sell the client that particular listing, therefore breaching his fiduciary agreement.)

So who does your agent work for? Good question. It's one that both you and your agent should spend some time answering.

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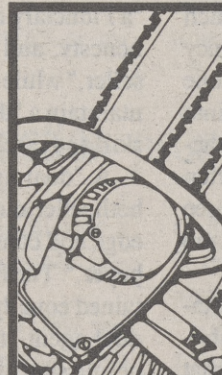
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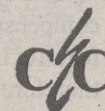
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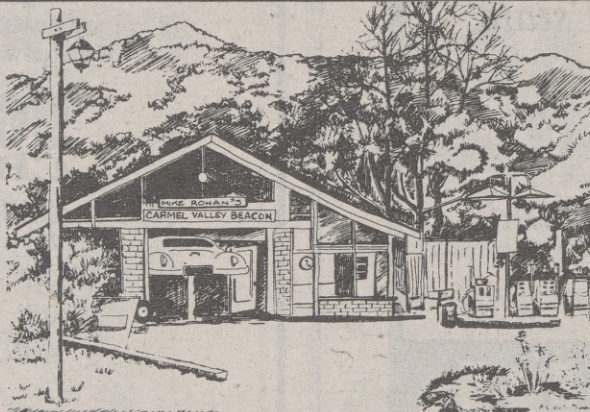


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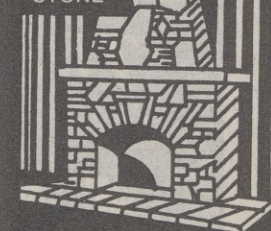
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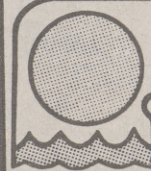
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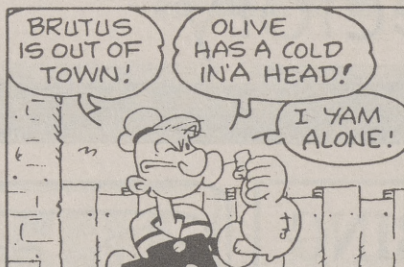
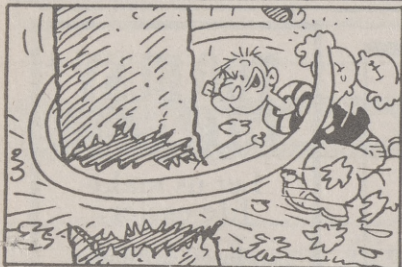
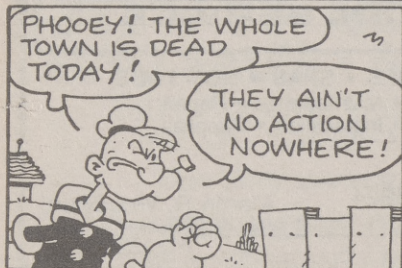
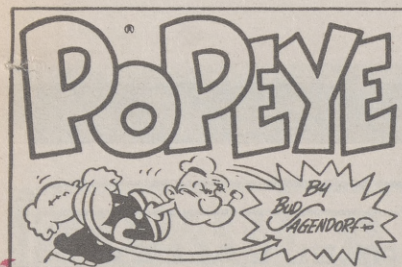
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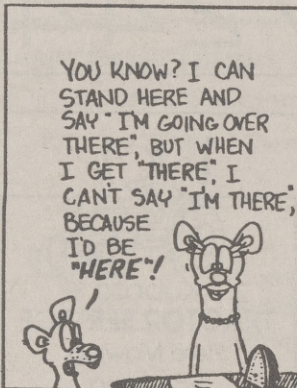
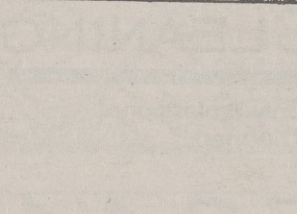
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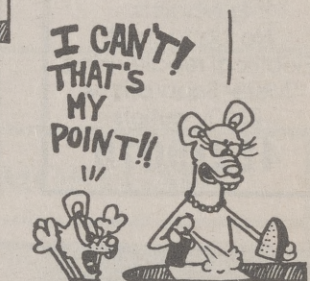
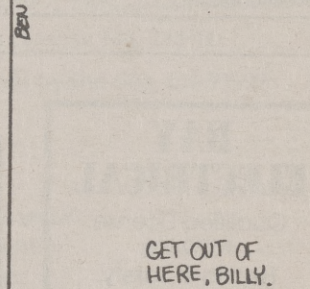
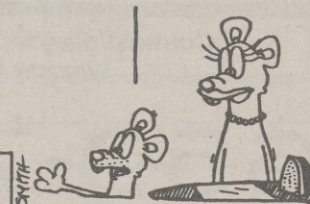


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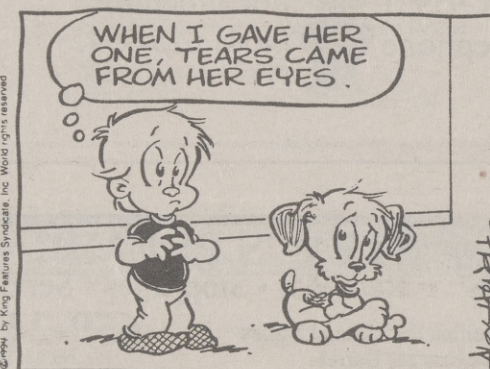
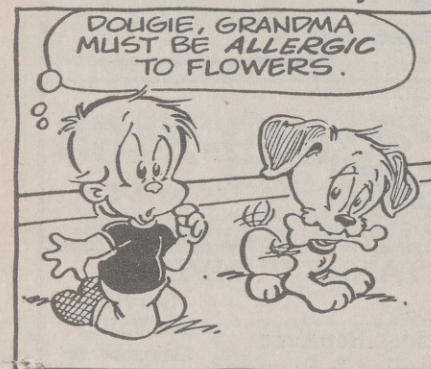


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CROSSWORD Puzzle

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- 1 Track event
- 5 Executive's assistants
- 10 It's before finish or flash
- 15 Sign of healing
- 19 Ironwood tree
- 20 Jeopardy
- 21 Candle or numeral
- 22 Lake, in Italy
- 23 Start of holiday legend
- 27 Asian festival
- 28 Lohengrin's bride
- 29 Hemsley sitcom
- 30 Love, to Luigi
- 31 Spindle for a wheel
- 32 Carroll or Anita
- 34 Former chess champ
- 36 Road goo
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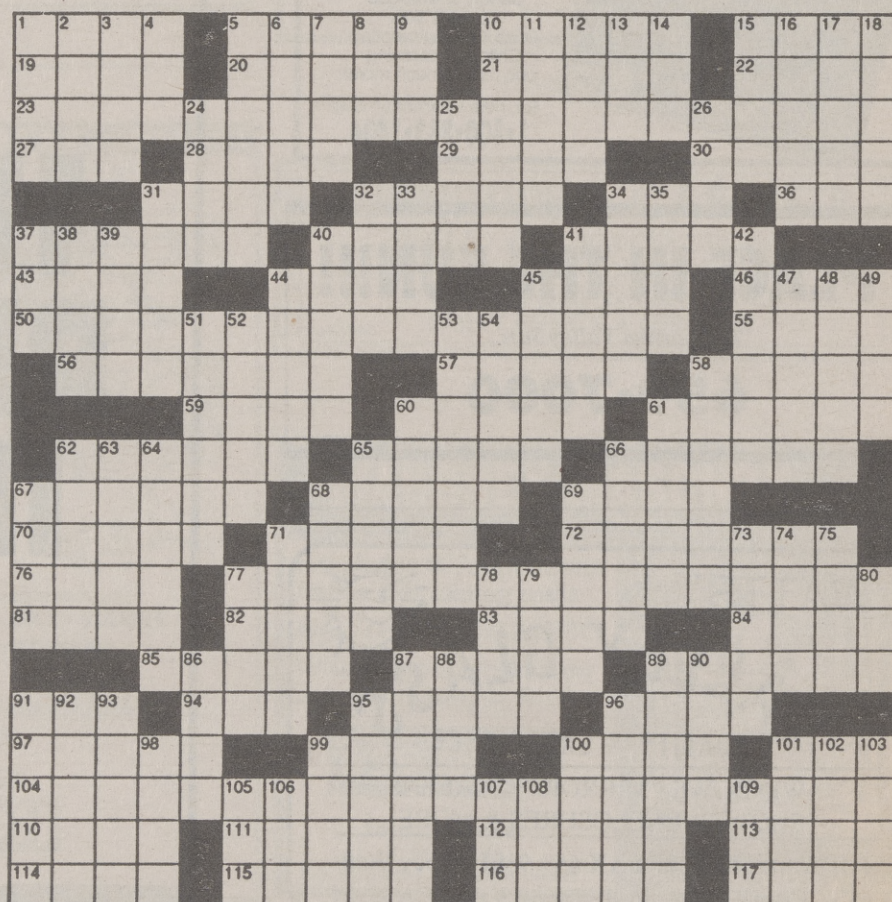
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- 68 He had a "glit" complex
- 69 River in England
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- 71 French impressionist
- 72 Proceed in face of danger
- 76 Pub missile
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- 81 Otherwise
- 82 Road to Rome?
- 83 — media
- 84 One of the Aleutians
- 85 Taste with pleasure
- 87 Most important essential
- 89 Failed to

- 91 Gram or pest starter
- 94 Duffer's dream
- 95 Scarlett was one
- 96 — drive
- 97 Hot wine beverage
- 99 Desert in Asia
- 100 He's called "the Venerable"
- 101 Nautical assent
- 104 End of legend
- 110 Wild buffalo of India
- 111 Bailey or White
- 112 Loos or Louise
- 113 Chest sound
- 114 Anagram of rust
- 115 Long-ago White House nickname
- 116 Friendly, in Soho
- 117 Burden continues
- 1 Off one's rocker?
- 2 Israeli seaport
- 3 Candy-machine
- 4 Line or lock starter
- 5 Paper cones

- as containers
- 6 Uptight
- 7 General region
- 8 Sudden, violent attack
- 9 Polly
- Holiday, on "Alice"
- 10 Schoolbook
- 11 Linger close by
- 12 Verne's captain reverses himself?
- 13 Large, fancy marble
- 14 It's before shot or step
- 15 Bridge coup
- 16 Bruce or Sebastian
- 17 Greek shopping mall?
- 18 Plant pest
- 24 Barber's call
- 25 Counterfeit
- 26 French composer
- 31 Cancel, in a way
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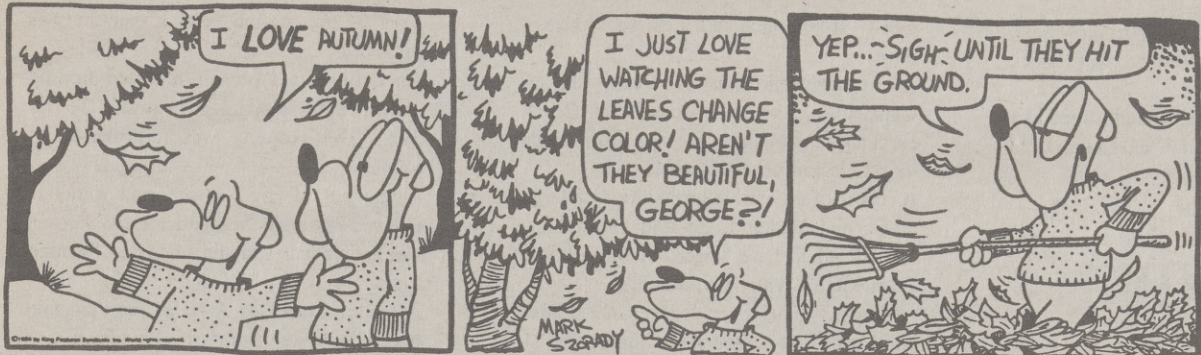
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- 54 Throws the dice
- 58 Cylindrical and tapered
- 60 Dark, olive green
- 61 WWI battle site
- 62 Snake or Sea
- 63 Unique things
- 64 Takes to the ice
- 65 Cruise ship
- 66 Looks at attentively
- 67 Style of dome?
- 68 Grass cutter
- 69 Nautical command
- 71 Bike or boat starter
- 73 Government edict
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- 75 Grafted, in

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- 77 Hindu god of destruction
- 78 Actor
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- 79 Hamlet, for one
- 80 Complete failure
- 86 Church part
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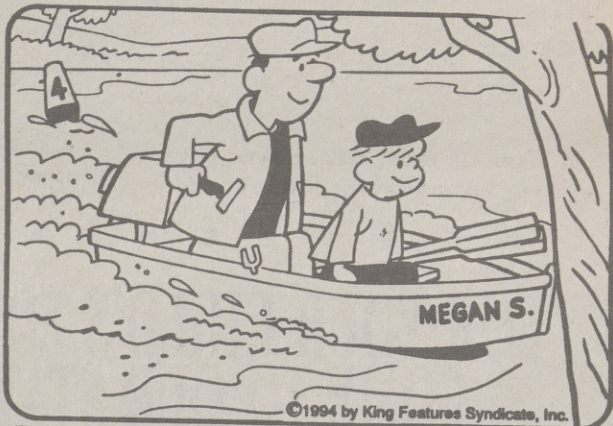


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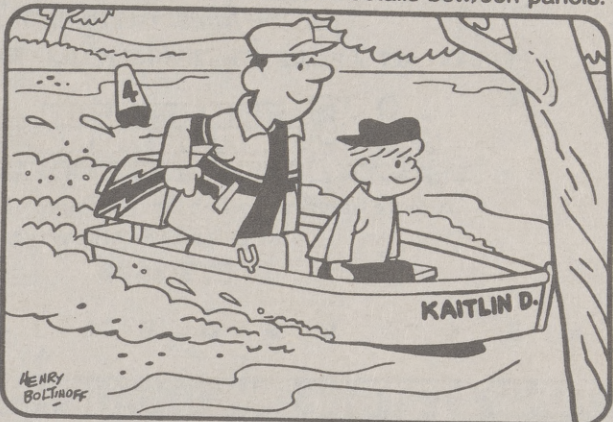
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SHERIFF'S Log

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- A Manhattan Beach visitor reported that his van was burgled while he parked over-

night a Carmel motel. An ice chest, toolboxes and an equipment box were taken, valued at over \$5000.

- A desk clerk at a Carmel motel turned in a fanny pack which had been found by a

guest. It belonged to a Los Angeles resident.

- A late entry from 10/14: A 16 year old from Carmel Valley was stopped in Pebble Beach for a traffic violation. He was found to be in possession of marijuana.

- A report of a possible hazzardous material at Carmel Valley Road and Druid Hills turned out to be a water softening bottle from Rayne Water Co, Seaside.

- 10/19 A Carmel Hills Dr. resident called 911 after waking up disoriented in her home. The 81 year old woman refused any medical treatment. Her neighbor agreed to watch her for the night.

- 10/20 A fireman at Rio Road Fire Station reported his pickup had been entered while it was parked in the Employee Parking

Area at the station, and a camera was removed.

- An anonymous person reported finding identification alongside Highway 1, Big Sur. The property was returned to its owner.

- A resident of Big Sur reported someone entered his residence and removed some alcoholic beverages and a couple of garden tools.

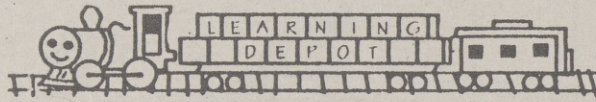
- A visitor from Los Angeles reported that his vehicle was burglarized while it was parked on Highway 1 at the Garrapata Bridge. Miscellaneous identifications and credit cards in his name were taken.

- Two Rippling River residents had a domestic dispute. One was arrested for being drunk in public.

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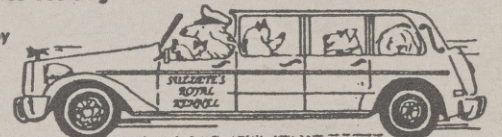
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